

Weather
Partly cloudy and cool.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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REDS SMASHING INTO BERLIN

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

I have a copy of the "Official Program" and souvenir booklet of the 39th annual encampment of the department of Ohio, G. A. R., held in Washington C. H. June 5 to 9, inclusive, 1905.

It is interesting to note the executive committee was composed of the following people, very few of whom still survive:

George F. Robinson, chairman; H. D. Chaffin, secretary; V. J. Dahl, vice chairman; B. H. Millikan, treasurer; F. M. Kennedy, Frank Johnson, Charles McCrea, Will A. Tharp, Capt. E. A. Ramsey, Mrs. D. H. McCoy, Mrs. George Adams, C. C. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Millikan, A. J. Thompson, Wm. H. Davenport, H. V. Rodgers, Mrs. H. D. Chaffin, Mrs. H. L. Hadley, J. W. Willis, C. A. Reid, W. H. Dial, F. M. Fullerton, C. C. Bateman, M. S. Daugherty, Rell G. Allen, Jess W. Smith, W. R. Dalby, R. A. Robinson, O. E. Gwinn, Capt. John Pickering, Frank M. Allen, Norton Stutson and Mrs. Sanford Evans.

The 32 page booklet carries several illustrations, including the old school buildings on Central School grounds and other public buildings and scenes in the city.

I met an irate Victory Garden owner who was "speaking his piece" in words that I dare not repeat here, but to say the least he was making things decidedly emphatic.

It seems that he had just got a good start on his garden and was taking great pride in his accomplishment "after hours" when he discovered that dogs in the neighborhood, augmented by two or three thoughtless children, had just about ruined his Victory Garden.

He is not the only one I have heard making similar complaint and there probably will be a lot of them before the season is over.

Dogs, of course, are required to be kept on their own premises, or the owner is responsible for any damage they do and the irate victory gardener declared that parents are also responsible for the acts of their youngsters and indicated that he would ask damages for the destruction of his garden.

Victory gardens are protected by city ordinance and should be respected religiously, as they do much toward helping solve the short food problem.

CAP, COAST GUARD SEARCHING FOR MEN

Fishermen Reported Missing Off Lake Erie Shore

CLEVELAND, April 21.—(P)—Three civil air patrol planes and coast guard cutters today were scheduled to resume searching for two fishermen missing on Lake Erie off Vermilion, O.

The men, Andrew Eisenman, 29, of Nocomo Park, and Harry Wolanski, 35, of Lorain, were first reported missing to the Lorain coast guard yesterday by Sieman's wife.

She said they left Vermilion Thursday afternoon in an outboard motor boat but were to return before night fall. Cleveland and Lorain coast guard boats and the CAP planes patrolled 100 square miles of the lake yesterday.

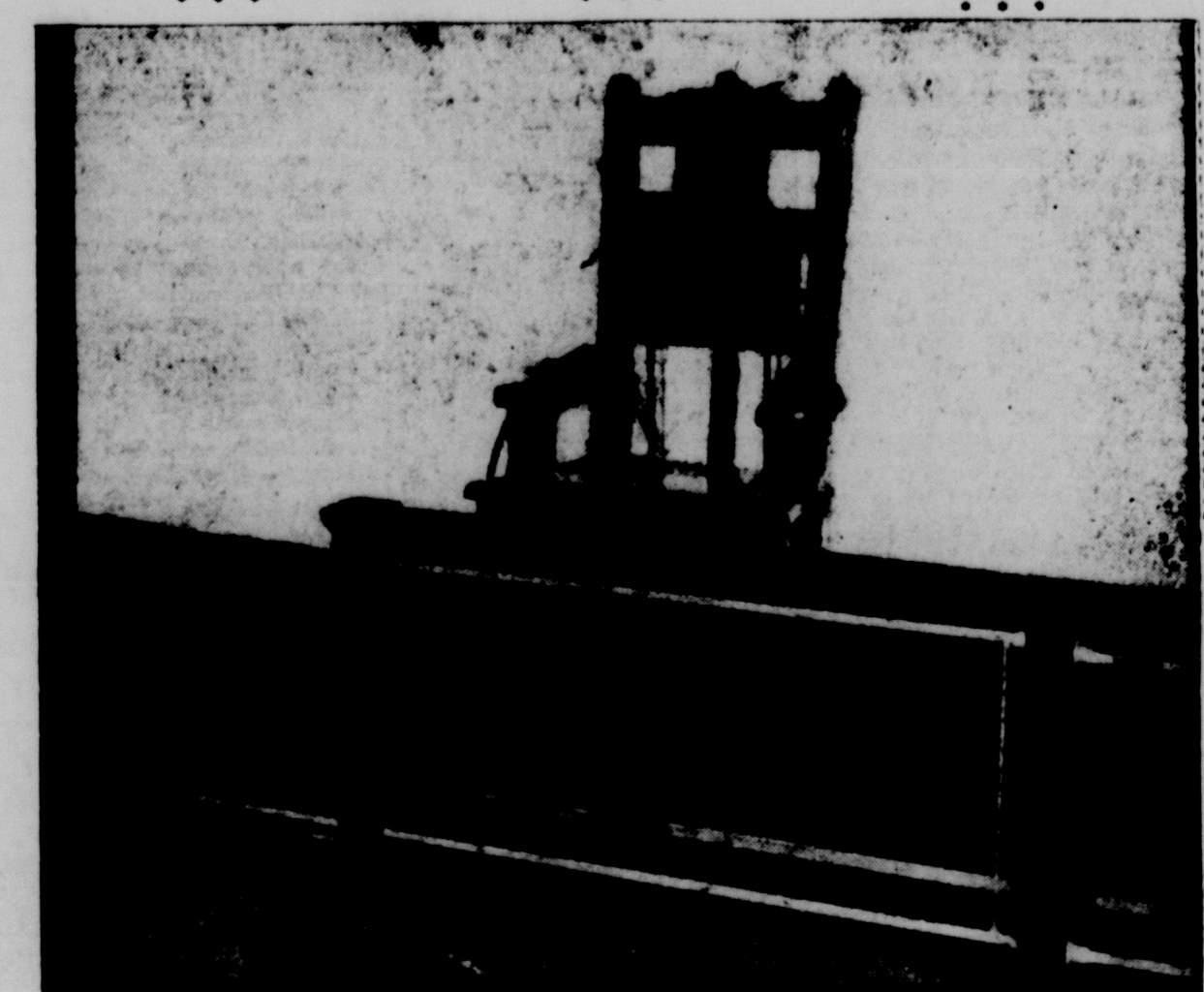
NEWSPAPER OXYGEN TENT SAVES LIFE OF INFANT

MANSFIELD, April 21.—(P)—An oxygen tent made from newspapers by Mansfield city firemen was credited with saving the life of six-months-old Georgia Ann Mercer as she was choking for breath yesterday. The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mercer, has whooping cough and measles.

MEDICAL REPORT STUDIED BY QUINTET OF SURGEONS

COLUMBUS, April 21.—(P)—Medical records of eight-months-old Suzanne Cline, who physicians say is threatened with death because she has no bile duct, will be sent to five different surgeons for study. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cline said they hoped an operation could be performed to save the baby's life.

Collett Is Calm at Execution



Here is the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary where James W. Collett paid the supreme penalty for the murder of the Elmer McCoy family. (Ohio State Journal Photo)

Battle of Okinawa Rises to New Fury

Yanks, However, Crack Tough Jap Defenses on Southern End of Island - Superforts Rake Airfields of Southern Japan - Cebu Virtually Cleaned Up

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

The battle of Okinawa, stirred to new fury by an all-out American push against strong, deep Japanese defenses, may become as tough and bloody as Iwo Jima.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique reported Yank gains Friday. The second day of the renewed assault, and disclosed the sinking of 15 U. S. vessels in the Okinawa and related operations between March 18 and April 18.

TRUMAN IN HOT SPOT IN TVA NOMINATION

Senate To Gauge Political Trend by Action

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)—The Senate is getting ready to gauge the trend of President Truman's political thinking by what he does about the reappointment of TVA Chairman David Lilienthal.

Lilienthal's term expires soon and Mr. Truman will then be on the hottest of personal and political spots.

If the president renominates Lilienthal he will please the Senate's so-called left wingers. They will feel that he is safely started on the "little left of center" course which Mr. Truman mapped in his campaign for the vice presidency.

But if he renominates Lilienthal, the president probably will lose the support of Senator McClellan (D-Tenn.), the president pro-tempore and acting chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

He also would disappoint some of the conservative southern wing of Democrats who hope he recalls the support they gave him at the Democratic national convention last year when the CIO was trying desperately to renominate Henry A. Wallace.

BANK NIGHT PAYMENTS CANNOT BE COMPELLED

MANSFIELD, April 21.—(P)—Operators of bank night insurance or guaranty schemes can not legally be compelled to pay announced cash prizes because the schemes are lotteries and thus illegal, Common Pleas Judge O. E. Kalbfleisch ruled yesterday.

The decision was given in the case of Mrs. Emily J. Fisher who had filed suit for \$500 against Steve Christ, operator of a bank night guaranty. Mrs. Fisher claimed Christ had refused to pay her when she presented a winning ticket.

BOLOGNA FALLS IN ITALY DRIVE

Allied Forces Now Inside Gate To Po River Plain

By LYNN HEINZERLING
ROME, April 21.—(P)—Bologna, first major objective of the all-out offensive in northern Italy, fell today to troops of the Fifth and Eighth Armies.

Polish troops of the British Eighth Army and the U. S. 91st Division and the 34 Division all entered the historical Italian fortress city on the southern edge of the Po Valley at the foot of the Apennines.

With Bologna captured the major German defense position south of the Po River was eliminated and the Nazis once again moved northward.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied ground commander, said his army group now stands "inside the gateway to the Po plain poised to destroy the Germans who continue to enslave and exploit northern Italy."

The fall of the city of 270,000, which had blocked Allied troops for months came quickly after Fifth Army troops had severed the important Bologna-Modena highway northwest of the city yesterday.

POSTWAR OHIO TRAVEL IS TO BE DISCUSSED

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—(P)—"Ohio has much more to sell than most states and it remains to be seen whether or not we will get the great travel income after the war," says Dann O. Taber, executive secretary of the Ohio development and publicity commission.

He announced 75 Ohioans will discuss postwar Ohio travel promotion here April 30.

ESCAPEES NABBED

HAMILTON, O., April 21.—(P)—Galen Briscoe, 19, and Harold Toffanelli, 19, escapees from the Mansfield Reformatory April 8, were taken into custody here yesterday.

Punishment For Triple Murder Meted Out in Ohio Death Chair

'I Am Thankful I Can Go Without Pain,' Are Last Words, Muttered as Black Hood Slipped Over Head of Ashen-faced, Frail Clinton County Farmer Who Had Pork Chops, French Fried Potatoes, Ice Cream and Lemonade for His Last Meal

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

COLUMBUS, April 21.—(P)—James W. Collett, convicted slayer of a family of three of his kinsfolk, died in the electric chair last night after praying:

"Oh, God, I am so glad I can go without pain."

"God, who forgiveth all, lead us to our heavenly home."

A few minutes earlier, the 61-year-old hog breeder from Clinton County walked with unflinching tread from his cell in the Ohio Penitentiary death house to pay the penalty ordered by the state for a crime that occurred on Thanksgiving Eve of 1943 near Washington Court House.

The state charged Collett wiped out the McCoy family so that the prosperous McCoy farm would go to the Collett family because of their relationship.

Displaying no emotion, but resolute and reverent, the frail, white-haired Clinton County farmer paid with his life for shooting to death his wife's brother, Elmer McCoy, 59, McCoy's wife, Forrest, 64, and their 22-year-old school teacher daughter, Mildred.

Collett, denied a last desperate appeal for clemency by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, walked eight steps from his death house cell to Ohio's lethal chair with an unflinching tread. His only gesture was to mop the side of his face with his left hand.

He lowered himself without assistance into the chair, sat rigidly erect and moved his lips in silent prayer.

As guards strapped him into the chair and fastened killing electrodes to his pallid-fleshed right calf and to his head, Collett joined Prison Chaplains K. E. Wall, Protestant, and George Rouke, Catholic, in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

As the chaplains ended the prayer, Collett prayed:

"Oh, God, I am so glad I can go without pain."

"God, who forgiveth all, lead us to our heavenly home."

The last sentence was spoken as a black mask was slipped over his ashen face, and there was silence for more than a minute before, at a signal from Warden Frank D. Henderson, 1,800 volts of electricity coursed through Collett's body.

The first charge lasted 10 seconds, and the current was reduced to 550 volts for 40 seconds. Another 10-second charge of 1,800 volts ended the full minute of electrocution.

Dr. E. C. Eckstrom, prison physician, pronounced him dead at 8:10 P. M. (E. W. T.), six minutes after the first charge of electricity hit him, and just nine minutes from the time he walked into the death chamber.

Collett, who has been inmate No. 812269 for the past 13 months, became the 272nd man to die in the little brick death house built with the prison in 1834. Only three of them were older than he.

For his last meal, eaten within a few feet of the death chamber, Collett ordered pork chops, French fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, peach pie, ice cream, lemonade, bread and butter, coffee with cream and sugar, cigars.

Chaplain Wall and Rouke spent the last hours with Collett after the condemned man ate his last meal.

Chaplain Wall read Collett a message written by Warden Henderson informing the prisoner of Gov. Lausche's final refusal to commute the death sentence, and remarked:

"It took the starch out of him. He just said, 'well I guess that's the last.'"

The chaplain described Collett as "courageous and fairly jovial" during the last hours. He said they chatted amiably, prayed and read scriptures. The Bible has been Collett's constant companion during his imprisonment.

Witnesses included seven newspapermen, Police Chief D. V. Long of Washington C. H., and Sheriff Orland Hays of Fayette County, who succeeded, at last election, W. H. Icenhower, the man who arrested Collett November 30, 1943, six days after the three bodies were found on the McCoy farm on that bleak Thanksgiving morning.

Physicians who corroborated Dr. Eckstrom's announcement of Collett's death were Dr. E. S. Anderson, chief state psychiatrist, and Dr. J. W. Scudder, representing the State Department of Public Welfare.

Tom Collett, the 30-year-old son of Collett and his mother, Mrs. Laura Collett, said their farewells to the condemned man at their last visit in death row Monday.

Collett wore a light blue shirt and dark grey trousers into the death chamber. They were his own clothes, since Warden Henderson granted him the dispensation of not wearing regular prison garb.

He was without the high plastic neck brace—a brace that figured prominently in his final plea for clemency.

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YANKS CAN HEAR BOOM OF GUNS BLASTING CITY

Americans and Russians Now Only 35 Miles Apart; Drive To Isolate Hideout On

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(By the Associated Press)

Russian forces today reached Bernau, three miles from flaming Berlin, Nazi broadcasts said, as unprecedented masses of tanks were reported hurled into the mighty offensive from the east. South of the besieged capital, the German high command said strong Russian and American columns were only 35 miles apart. Russian shells are falling in Berlin.

The linkup south of the capital appeared imminent, while in the direct assault on Berlin the Soviets by German account smashed into its suburbs at five points.

A significant British-American victory was announced in the Italian theater—the capture of strategic Bologna, great road hub blocking the mounting Allied offensive against the Germans in northern Italy. Once again the Germans were on the move northward, their major Po Valley defense position lost to them.

City Being Enveloped

By German account mammoth Russian forces were enveloping Berlin from points in the suburbs on the east, north and southwest. Big Soviet guns pounded the Potsdamer Platz in the center of the doomed city where the Nazis said 3,000,000 Germans remained to wait the final battle.

The siege arc was forming from Bernau, virtually at the northeast boundary and just outside the Ring Autobahn, to Koenigs-Wuestenhausen, three miles from the southern boundary, the Germans said, describing the situation in the southeast sector as critical.

Russian and American patrols were reported only about 25 miles apart south of the city.

The capital's suburbs rocked under a gigantic Soviet assault of big guns and tanks. The Germans set fire to forests outside the capital. Russian reports said, in a frantic attempt to stem the tide of Russian armor which by German account was but seven miles away. Some of the burning woods already seemed to have been negotiated by the plunging Russians.

The German high command announced that Russian forces had reached Jueterborg outflanking Berlin on the south and spearheading to within 35 miles of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First army positions in the Dessau area. The advance would place the first Ukrainian army 25 miles beyond Berlin's Spree River.

Yanks Hear Red Guns

A London dispatch from the U. S. Ninth army front said the rumble of masses of Russian big guns was audible in the Elbe bridgehead where Americans were building up strength for the kill, and a Moscow dispatch said a massive wall of tanks perhaps unequalled in modern warfare were crunching toward the Nazi capital, blazing from six RAF night attacks.

Gen. Eisenhower, who proclaimed after a conference with Field Marshal Montgomery that the Germans in the west "are now tottering on the threshold of defeat," wheeled three of his armies south toward Hitler's Bavarian redoubt, massed forces along the Elbe and the Mulde rivers 45 to 58 miles from Berlin, and predicted the linkup with the Russians would come in a few days.

U. S. First army troops were besieging Dessau, 52 miles southwest of Berlin, but almost all the activity in this center of the front closest to the German capital was in the nature of a mopup behind the easternmost lines.

Flank Attack Opened

Two Ninth army divisions opened a flank attack this morning west of Wittenberge, about midway between Berlin and Hamburg, and thrust halfway through the Garltower Forest. The 84th infantry, in a seven mile gain, cleared Prezelze, 15 miles west of Wittenberge, on the Elbe, and the 57th recaptured, and infiltrated enemy forces were mopped up.

General Eisenhower quickened his drives to crack open the areas where the Germans may make their last great stands—the northern port belt and the southern redoubt.

British armor plunged into the

British armor plunged into the

British armor plunged into the

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THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

(By The Associated Press)
With the mighty Russian battle-front again surging forward the strategy to follow junction of Muscovites with Western Allies becomes the question of the day.

The Reich is slashed in two—what then? Well, we remain in much the same position forecast by General Eisenhower and his commanders within the last few days. That is to say, there still are a lot of isolated pockets of Germans to clear up. In short no man can put his finger on the calendar and say: "This is the date of V-E Day."

Of course, if Hitler should suddenly change his mind and decide to surrender as head of government, that presumably would end all German resistance. However, up to now he and his lieutenants have shown every sign of fighting to the end and there is no other body of Germans who could speak for the many pockets of resistance in the matter of surrender.

With the enemy divided into two zones the southern theater will comprise Hitler's fortress in the Bavarian Alps near his Berchtesgaden home, and the northern will be made up of large pockets along the coast clear to Norway.

We must link Hitler's last stand in the Alps with that of the German army which is fighting in northern Italy. The Allied forces on the peninsula are now in the full swing of an offensive to annihilate the Hitlerites. However, the latter have a strong force—some 25 German divisions and about five Italian divisions—and the advantage of terrain which is cut by numerous rivers. I should say we have here the prospects of a tough and bloody battle.

Now as to the German stand in the far north: There is no doubt that the Nazis intend to defend the capital so long as possible—not an enviable task in view of the way the Allies are closing in on both sides and are threatening to cut the German corridor previously mentioned. When the capital succumbs, the defenders will do their best to retreat to one of the pockets on the north coast. The measure of their success is highly problematical, because the Russians are driving hard to cut the German line above Berlin and thus surround the forces holding the capital.

Where are the Nazi pockets of resistance in the north? There are quite a number of them, some of them not easy to get at. Among them are the occupied portion of Holland, where there are more than six divisions of troops—say 75,000. These fellows will fight to prevent the Allies from using the great ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Then there is Denmark which is of great strategic value to the Germans since it gives them quick access to their Norwegian base. Finally there are the numerous big ports along the north coast of Germany, among which are Kiel, Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg.

So long as the Germans hold these widely distributed bases, they can menace Allied shipping with U-boats and E-boats. It doesn't take much figuring to see that it will require a considerable Allied effort to clear these pockets out.

New Holland

Mrs. Marvin Landman of Chillicothe, spent the week end with relatives in New Holland.

Hays Kilgore of Rushsylvania, has been visiting with Norman Gooley at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley. They were classmates at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick left Wednesday, for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crozier and children of near Zanesville, going especially to attend the senior class play, Miss Wanda Crozier being a member of the cast.

Mrs. Florence Mae Green, Misses Maude and Opal Martindale were Tuesday business visitors at Circleville.

Mrs. Bernice Harman and Miss Barbara Martindale were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenwell and family of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Florence Mae Green left Wednesday for an indefinite visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Green and son, Roy, of Atlanta, Texas.

Mrs. John Berger and son returned to their home at Marysville last week, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ollie Mossbarger, son, Lee and daughter, Mrs. Paul Lininger.

Dustin Stinson, seaman 1st class, who spent a five-day delay enroute from Indianapolis, Ind., has returned to his new station at Norton, Conn., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Coyt Willis. He is in naval radio training.

Lieut. Betty Jane Stewart of the Army Nurse Corps at Nicholas General Hospital in Louisville, Ky., arrived Wednesday morning and is spending a 15-day leave visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart. She is ready for overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Landman and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Kay, of Norwood, are spending several days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

MILK HANDLERS HERE ARE ABLE TO GET ALONG

20 Per Cent Production Jump Will Be Taken in Stride in Washington C. H.

Despite an anticipated statewide manpower shortage to handle milk in the expected early peak period, Washington C. H. milk depots and creameries are getting along all right now.

Ward C. Miller, manager of the United States Employment Service here, said no requests for extra workers had been filed with him. He said he thought there was no urgent shortage of manpower here.

At the Washington Produce, H. L. Osborne said they were handling their unusually heavy milk run—about 10,000 pounds a day—about 30 days ahead of the regular schedule. "It is unusually heavy for this time of year," Osborne said. All of their milk goes to the Cudahy Packing Company.

The Farm Bureau Co-op reported a pick-up in the amount handled there but added the peak had not yet been reached. The Farm Bureau reported around 5,000 pounds a day for the last half of March but said no figures were available for April yet.

The Cudahy Packing Company reported a gradual pick-up in milk intake during the past week or so.

The state picture was somewhat different, however, John I. Craig, state War Manpower director said the milk production peak normally is reached late in May, but farmers were able to put their livestock out to graze earlier this year and there is a 20 percent jump in milk this year as compared with other years.

He said the creameries, condensing plants and milk drying plants are not prepared to handle the unexpected amount of milk and have appealed to the WMC to provide additional help.

The director asserted all Ohio USES offices have been given field directives to "take whatever measures seem necessary to see that the Ohio milk supply is preserved."

About 300 to 400 men will be needed for approximately two months, Craig said. German prisoners of war will not be used except in prison camp areas, as the plants are widely scattered in the state.

SKILLED MACHINISTS MINUS OVERTIME PAY

District Court Judge Makes Proposal

CLEVELAND, April 21.—(AP)—Workers operating complex industrial machinery should be considered as executives—ineligible for overtime payments, says a U. S. district court judge.

Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkins ruled that such employees take on executive status and therefore are exempt from overtime provisions of the national Fair Labor Standards Act yesterday in his decision on a test case brought by the Department of Labor against the General Industries Co. of Elyria, plastics manufacturers.

The government asked the court to order overtime payment to three operating engineers and the paymaster of the company, which employs some 2,500 workers.

CHAMPAGNE IS SERVED TO DOUGHBOYS; OFFICER GETS FISH, NO SOUVENIR

(Continued From Page One)

Woodridge gave an outraged tug on his fouled line, and up it came with a package which contained a Luger pistol, prize item of all souvenir collectors, and two magazines of shells in good condition.

Tank riding Doughboys met a new kind of Nazi "delaying action" while taking over a small village in the drive to Leipzig.

They were grabbing prisoners in all directions when one German told Staff Sgt. Robert S. Slaik, Atlanta, Ga.:

"There's one more to come. He's shaving."

The Americans, who had not had time to wash or shave for days collared the prisoner and took him along, lathered and spluttering.

A German prisoner described a new Nazi secret weapon to Sgt. Bob Loftus, former Buffalo, N. Y., newspaperman whose wife is a public health nurse in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"We call it the 'V-3'," he said. "It is very delicate. The Nazis set it up in a cemetery. If it picks up the slightest movement they dig the man up and put him in the home guard."

Briggs, sons, John and Stanley and daughter, Marilyn. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of near London, were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

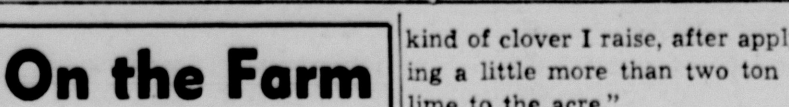
Scott's Scrap Book



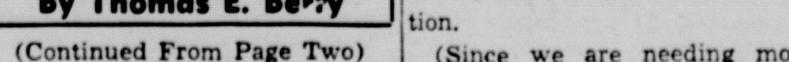
THE LARGEST OPEN PIT IRON MINE IN THE WORLD IS AT HIBBING, MINNESOTA



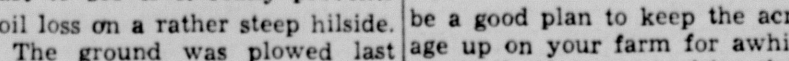
SEA LION WILL LEAP FROM A HEIGHT OF 60 FEET INTO THE SEA WHEN FRIGHTENED



THE GIANT NIGHTJAR GROWLS AND BARKS LIKE A DOG—SO, AMERICA



HOW MANY DEGREES OF LONGITUDE DOES THE SUN CROSS IN AN HOUR? 15—ON THE AVERAGE



THE SUN'S RAYS ARE MADE UP OF PARTICLES

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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

just to see if it really prevents soil loss on a rather steep hillside.

The ground was plowed last July, worked down at once to a fine, level seed bed; then cultivated at intervals of a few days for a few times, when the alfalfa was seeded, without a nurse crop. Then it rained and the soil loss on the hillside was enormous.

The next time I passed the field there was a well-constructed diversion ditch about a third of the way down the slope and running around it, so that the water running down the slope, and gathering momentum as it moved, an additional erosion power, was diverted and went at a slower rate around the field, to a well established sod, where it did very little damage as it left the diversion ditch.

It would pay you to see that alfalfa field today. There is almost no erosion on the slope, even though we have had very heavy rains during the late winter and spring, that put the Ohio River far above the flood stage.

A lot of soil was lost on similar slopes in the community, but almost none on that alfalfa field. That diversion ditch will pay for the cost of constructing it the first year.

If you having trouble keeping the soil on the slopes of your farm, get in touch with your county agent or soil conservation service and ask them to help you.

I often think that preventing erosion on good land is as important as tiling fertile flat land, and that is a very profitable thing to do. I recall helping my father tile some wet black land. The additional yield of the corn crop the same year more than paid expenses.

We had an erosion problem on that farm that was doing great damage to three upland fields, but we didn't know how to control it, except by leaving wide sod waterways in the valleys, which we did. If they had been supplemented by diversion ditches, about a third of the way down the slopes most of our serious erosion would have been over.

WHEAT FOLLOWING SOYBEANS CUT FOR HAY

I was on a farm last week where wheat followed soybeans cut for hay. "The yield will not be as good as I expected," the owner pointed out.

Soybeans are often looked upon as soil builders, but when the crop is cut for hay, they take more out of the soil than they put back. "They are definitely a minus crop as far as soil building is concerned," a teacher of vocational agriculture recently pointed out, "but they do tend to loosen up fine soils, that have a tendency to be too firm," he continued.

REPLACE SOYBEANS WITH CLOVER

That's the advice of a very successful southern Ohio farmer. "I think we have just side-stepped the issue and as our ground got sour, we drifted into raising more soybeans and less clover, instead of liming the land and correcting the acid condition, and going right on raising clover," he explained.

"Now I am not just talking. I put into practice on my own farm what I am advising," he said. "And how are you getting along raising clover?" I asked.

"Good, very good," was his reply. "I wish you could see what

kind of clover I raise, after applying a little more than two ton of lime to the acre."

This needs no comment. Just action.

(Since we are needing more

"soys" for the war effort, it would be a good plan to keep the acreage up on your farm for awhile, especially if you are raising them for seed and combining the crop, for this takes much less fertility from the soil than using them for hay, and you will be "doing your bit" to add to our military supplies.)

SHEEP TAGGED EARLY

That's what you see on a good many farms this year, and it is a wise thing to do, for we have had much "unseasonably" warm weather as the weather man expresses it, and the maggots are already hatching in "taggy sheep." A little neglect now will result in serious damage to the flock, and to the wool crop, for "taggy sheep" rub out a lot of their wool, and then some of it is sure to be stained and greatly lowered in value.

Sheep need close attention all the time and especially this year when the grass crop is starting so early and is very laxative and the warm weather makes conditions almost ideal for the quick development of maggots.

SHEEP SHEARED EARLY

Some farmers make it a practice to shear their sheep much earlier than most men in the community and I am wondering if this is a profitable thing to do.

Wool sheared too early before the grease comes up in it, doesn't weigh as heavy as that sheared later and there is always the hazard of the ewes catching cold, if there is a sudden "cold snap" following the shearing.

I expect there is a happy medium in this matter, as in many others, and it is usually the wise thing to adopt it. There is some hazard in shearing too early, and in shearing too late.

I recall an experience I had several years ago when the man on our farm "just couldn't find time to get the sheep sheared" until about the middle of June. Of course they lost a lot of their wool and they must have been very uncomfortable. When they were taken off some held together about like a hide would and brought a much lower price than they should have brought.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PLANS EXTENSIONS

More World-wide Coverage as Countries Are Freed

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—World-wide extension of Associated Press service has become one of AP's major undertakings as more and more areas of the globe are being operated from Axis domination, Kent Cooper, executive director, said today in his annual report.

"Dispatches credited 'by the Associated Press' reappeared in parts of the world where newspapers had not received objective news reports for nearly five years," Cooper said in discussing the activities of the cooperative, non-profit news association during 1944. "AP moved in with the troops as enemy territory was freed, ready to resume the direct availability of AP news and news pictures that was halted at the beginning of the war."

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MARKET CLIMBS WITH LIVESTOCK SUPPLY LIMITED

General Price Advance Is Paced by Fed Lambs; Hog Trade Active

By JERRY TRAGER

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—

Livestock markets were steady to strong this week as buyers competed for the limited salable supplies, and some prices reached new seasonal highs.

The top price on fed lambs reached a 16-year peak Wednesday, one load of Colorados bringing \$17.35. A new high also was set on clipped lambs with one load selling at \$16.25.

The cattle market was steady with several loads of good choice steers going at \$17.85, a seasonal top established last week.

A new high for heifers was chalked up Tuesday with the sale of a load of strictly choice 1,063 pound weights at \$17.40, the best seasonal price on heifers and the highest April price on record locally.

The hog market continued active and fully steady. Salable receipts were one half those of the corresponding week of last year. The supply was so small that slaughter gangs worked on a part-time basis.

Bull Prices Slump

Prices for bulls, reversed following the recent sharp decline, were as much as 50 cents higher.

Choice fed steers closed steady to strong, with medium weight and weighty kinds more popular than yearlings unless the latter were strictly choice. All other grades closed 15 cents to 25 cents lower. Medium to good yearlings and light steers showed the most decline with active trade at \$17 upward. The top price for yearlings reached \$17.50.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents lower with medium grade lightweights showing the heaviest losses. Cows were steady to 25 cents lower. There was a scarcity of vealers and the market was strong.

Slaughter lambs closed fully 25 cents higher, placing values at the best general levels in 16 years. The closing trade was active. Woolled ewes were steady, the shorn kinds strong to 25 cents higher.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

very appropriate for this purpose. If you want to see a great number of sheep all on pasture strolling around in the warm sun just meander down the Bloomington and New Holland Pike from the Columbus Pike to the Waterloo Road at Manara. Hugh Swartz will never disappoint you. This week one day when the sun was warm, the large field to the south of the house was literally lined with ewes and lambs. Hugh manages something around 1,000 acres of land but he always has time to take good care of his ewes and lambs. It pays Hugh for watch him on market day get a great percent of his lambs in top pen and that is where the pay-off is.

Your reporter happened in the other evening at a birth and a christening, all in one. The prize yearling ewe purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty at the McKerrow sale last fall, had lambed and on one of those cold nights, Hazel had that lamb encoined in the most comfortable spot in the den and Russell going out every two hours to bring its mother's milk for it to eat. The ewe lamb is now two weeks old and coming beautifully.

Mr. J. B. Wain and Mr. and Mrs. Chester James, prominent Shropshire breeders of Fayette County, attended the Shropshire sale held in Marysville. The average was not as high as was expected but the downpour kept many prospective buyers at home in the

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Collett Pays the Penalty

The execution of James "Jim" Collett on Friday evening of April 20, drew down the curtain on one of the most sensational murder cases the nation has ever known.

The murder and trial that followed was publicized in almost every newspaper from coast to coast and word from many Fayette County servicemen who were out of the States at the time, leads us to believe that the case has had much publicity even outside this country.

Collett and his attorneys have put up a valiant fight in his behalf, but to no avail. We, of course, do not criticize them for making every effort to save the condemned man from paying the extreme penalty that the courts have all decreed, especially when the accused proclaimed his innocence.

We feel, however, that we would be shirking our duty as public servants if we did not take this occasion to pay tribute to the officials of Fayette County and to the jury of 12 men and women who did their sworn duty in prosecuting and carefully weighing all evidence in the case and in returning a verdict of "guilty" against this man who, in their unbiased judgment, was without question guilty. With very few exceptions this verdict has met with general approval.

Collett, in most of his letters, had placed a great deal of stress upon the confession that he made in Toledo and which he claimed was given under a heavy strain; that he suffered much pain from not being permitted to wear the collar that he had worn at times following an accident which happened several years ago.

In giving proper consideration to this being true to a certain extent, we feel that when he confessed his guilt that he killed Elmer McCoy to his own son, in the presence of one of his own attorneys, as well as some of the officials and attorneys from Fayette County, he sealed his own fate. This confession was made without any semblance of duress according to evidence at the trial, but simply in answer to a question that had been put by his son, "Dad, did you do this awful thing?" or words to that effect. Collett admitted that he had and also gave his reason for it, that reason being that he wanted his son to have more money.

We are firmly convinced that this man had every chance to prove his innocence. He had enjoyed the rights and privileges that are accorded every accused person who is on trial for his life, even to the governor of the state exercising his duty in conducting an investigation and he, too, admitted being convinced that the accused was guilty.

While we fully appreciate the seriousness of this execution none of us can overlook the terrible crime that snuffed out the lives of three innocent people, none of whom had ever done anything to warrant such a deed.

We are convinced that justice has been properly meted out and that the guilty has been punished. We feel very sorry for members of this man's family that they

Flashes of Life

'Short Pants' Club

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland—(AP)—A "Short Pants Union" has been formed here, and its secretary says: "On a chosen day members will wear short trousers. After the precedent has been established no one will be thought queer for doing so." Londonderry tailors now are forming a society for "counter-propaganda."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What European nation literally made its own land?
2. Which is the largest of the three Scandinavian commonwealths—Sweden, Norway or Denmark?
3. What European country was once the world's leading maritime nation?

Words of Wisdom

Tact comes as much from goodness of heart as from fineness of taste.—Endymion.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are a highly capable, self-confident and efficient person. You enjoy good literature, music and art. Since you are intellectually inclined, extreme caution should be employed in choosing a mate with similar attributes and interests. Ideas sometimes can grow as stale as the staples of groceries on your shelf, if not occasionally renewed—or at least revised. Be careful, as you might tip your judgment to the wrong side of the scale while the disorganizing Mars influences prevail.

Hints on Etiquette

When one has finished a meal, the knife and fork are laid a little to the right of the plate's center, the tines of the fork pointing up. The sharp edge of the knife faces the center of the plate.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a positive individual, very aggressive, but fortunately you will wisely listen to offered counsel. Foster the talent for music that is in you. You have keen intuition and should be guided by your impressions. Your love life will be happy. Should tolerance be the theme of the sermon you hear in church today, heed the advice. Open-mindedness might bring its own reward, for there are inspiring rays from Neptune to sharpen your understanding of the whys and wherefores of existence.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Netherlands, which is built on reclaimed land.
2. Sweden.
3. Portugal.

should be made to suffer from this awful crime.

We hope that Collett's execution has not been in vain and that it will prove a real lesson to everyone that "crime does not pay" and that repetition of such a terrible act never again will occur in Fayette County.

Good-bye, Ernie

So Ernie Pyle is gone! All at once the world changes a little, toward the side of things flat, stale and unprofitable. Everything seems different without this odd little man with a heart embracing all mankind, and a rare talent for displaying it.

Of all the newspaper people who in these latter years have interpreted the great wars to us stay-at-homes, Ernie perhaps has been the most human. He loved people, and because he loved them, he knew them; and because he knew them so well, he could make them understandable to each other.

When have we seen so good a mixer and interpreter? Here were a heart and brain wonderfully attuned to each other, and apparently never working at cross purposes as do so many of us.

Julius Caesar, on his travels, said that he "came, saw and conquered." The far less pretentious Ernie might make a finer boast if his spirit felt like boasting. He might say, as Will Rogers once said, "I never met a man I didn't like."

And that, perhaps, was why people liked him so much.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Who's been eating my model?"

Diet and Health

The Toxemia of Pregnancy and Its Treatment by Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOXEMIA, or poisoning, is a condition that may develop during the childbearing period. It is a serious disturbance and has accounted for the loss of many mothers.

While the number of deaths from it has been reduced, it is still a very definite danger to life, and there should be no delay in treating it when it occurs.

Even more important, according to Doctor Edward A. Schumann of Philadelphia, is the use of measures to keep toxemia from developing. It is his belief that toxemia is a disease of the nutrition and that it rarely develops when pregnant women are given the proper food, starting during the first few weeks of the childbearing time.

Disturbances in the thyroid gland, pituitary gland and other parts of the body may be found after toxemia has developed, but Doctor Schumann believes that all of these things are secondary to the disorder of nutrition.

The diet which Doctor Schumann recommends for preventing toxemia is made up of fruit, bacon, whole-wheat bread or toasted bread, and a beverage for breakfast; a small amount of meat, a green vegetable, a slice of bread and butter and one-half glassful of water at lunchtime; and soup, meat, two vegetables, a small amount of bread and a simple dessert, such as unsweetened custard, in the evening.

Fluids are not used at mealtime except in small quantities. A glass of water is drunk upon arising and three hours after each meal.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Junior Hi-Y Club is formed as the result of the division of the entire Hi-Y club.

Small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clifford was critically injured when the car in which she was riding crashed into a tree on Washington Avenue.

Ten Years Ago

Elinor Hitchcock killed in auto-train crash near Chicago.

Funeral services for Spencer Calvert, esteemed farmer, held Sunday.

Russell Dews, 32, dies of heart attack.

Farmers' Bank (Jeffersonville)

stockholders and state banking department effect compromise agreement.

Fifteen Years Ago

After two months in Florida, Bob Spiers returns to Wilson Field here to convey passengers.

Clarksburg banker, John B. Willis, dies in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Bainbridge cannery plant wiped out by \$20,000 fire.

Twenty Years Ago

Baker Wood Preserving Co. handles 130 carloads of ties and other timber in week.

Athletics win opening ball game, 6 to 2.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

April 21

Author's Birthday Anniversary

It is doubtful if any gift could be brought more precious than the adoration of a heart which has put out all hatred, self-pity and desire for revenge.

"Life appears to me to be too short to be spent in nursing animosity or in registering wrongs. We are, and we must be, one and all, burdened with faults in this world; but the time will come when, I trust, we shall put them off in putting off all our corruptible bodies: when debasement and sin will fall from us and only the spark will remain, the impalpable principle of life and thought, pure as when it left the Creator to inspire the creature: whence it came, it will return, perhaps to pass through gradations of glory. It is a creed in which I delight, to which I cling. It makes Eternity a rest, a mighty home; not a terror and a abyss. Besides, with this creed revenge never worries my heart, degradation never too deeply disgusts me; injustice never

crushed me too low; I live in calm looking to the end."

Charlotte Bronte.

As in a game of cards, so in the game of life we must play what is dealt out to us; and the glory consists not so much in winning as in playing a poor hand well. And if you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it, as the old woman did her lost spectacles, safe on her own nose all the time! And remember this: every time a man laughs he takes a kink out of the chain of life. For laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over but showing it particularly in one spot.

Henry Wheeler Shaw (Josh Billings)

MURDER TRIAL STARTS

IRONTON, April 21—(AP)—Cecil Cassidy, 45, charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of his wife four years ago, will go on trial May 7. Cassidy's wife, Roxie, 44, was found charred in the ashes of her cottage in Little Ice Creek October 17, 1941.

RIVAL TO MY HEART by Ann Pinchot

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SYNOPSIS

Young Gail Benton is the only woman doctor in Beauchamp. That she was a good doctor, not a man on the Thayer Hospital staff could deny—although none gave her much cooperation. Dr. Cassius McCormick, austere chief of staff, was openly resentful when she challenged his diagnosis of an obscure clinic patient named Zayle. Gail went over his head in ordering an X-ray for Zayle, and now feared the appointment as Dr. McCormick's assistant, for which she hoped, would go to Dr. Ralph Kramer. The latter has been showing more than a professional interest in Gail's wealthy young cousin, Lucienne Thayer, who was recently hospitalized for an appendectomy. Agnes and Howard Thayer, stepmother and father of Lucienne, were entertaining Howard's middle-aged sister, Reyna Thayer, recently returned to Beauchamp after thirty years' residence abroad. Gail, who resents being a Thayer "poor relation," is being escorted to the reception by Burke Gentry, young lawyer, with whom she is in love. They stop at the "Hickory Limb" for dinner.

CHAPTER SEVEN

The Hickory Limb was a large log cabin jutting out on a private dock. They settled back in their favorite booth and Burke ordered for them: clams and steak and French fries, salad and dessert.

Gail looked out on the river. The sun had disappeared, but its afterglow lent a lovely, mother-of-pearl haze to the horizon. Burke put a coin in the juke box. The music was gay—Elmer's Tune, and a charming old Jerome Kern melody which nothing could ruin.

Burke hummed softly to himself, watching Gail. His blue eyes were suddenly ardent. "You're a contrary woman, Doctor Benton, but I've got an awful yen for you. Look, I'm going to Washington this week on business. But afterwards, I'm going up to the woods for a short camping trip. Don't you think it will be rather dangerous up there without a doctor?"

"I'd say it would be more dangerous to have one with you," she answered innocently. "Burke, how is your mother?"

"Not so good." His handsome face grew concerned. "She still gets those attacks of indigestion."

"Why don't you bring her to my office? I'll give her a checkup."

The embarrassed expression on his face stopped her. Of course, Mrs. Gentry would never be her patient. Not because she was a woman doctor, but because Burke was in love with her.

Before they left the Hickory Limb, she called both the hospital and young Mrs. Henderson. All was well, and they drove on to the party.

The approach to Black Oaks, the Howard Thayer place, was as imposing as the house itself.

Back in 1900 when old Marcus Thayer had made his first million,

he had decided to perpetuate the memory of his English forebears by building the finest house in Beauchamp. It was Tudor in architecture, with six magnificent chimneys, tall, leaded windows, great stone fireplaces, heavy beams and fine paneling. The formal gardens were studded with marble nymphs. A white stone gazebo overlooked the pool.

"It sure is a gorgeous place," Burke said, as they turned into the curving driveway massed with evergreens and rhododendron bushes. "You don't expect to see it in a town like this."

"That's what makes Cousin Agnes so smug," Gail said.

A maid led them into the gloomy great hall from the drawing room

"How is Lucienne?" Gail asked. "Pretty well," Howard answered, his thin lips smiling at the mention of his daughter's name. "But Agnes won't allow her downstairs tonight—feels she should rest."

"I'll run up and see her," Gail said. She was fond of Lucienne. She turned to Burke. "Make yourself scarce, darling. I want to talk to Howard for a moment."

Burke cocked an eyebrow quizzically. "I warn you, Mr. Thayer, she's about to hold you up for her needy patients—she's got hundreds of them!"

When they were alone, Howard said, "Is there something I can do, Gail?"

"No. That is—," she said, "I hope you haven't done anything." She



"Hello Gail. How are you Burke?" greeted Howard Thayer.

beyond came the blurred cacophony of many voices. Howard Thayer came down the circular staircase to greet them.

"Hello, Gail. How are you, Burke?"

Everything about Howard Thayer was medium. Medium height, medium features, medium coloring. He might have passed for the Average Guy, for Joe Doakes; except for his pale brown eyes, which, looking levelly at the world, gave some hint of what was a coruscating brain.

His first wife had been a little French girl whom he brought back to Beauchamp after the first World War. When she died in childbirth, he was inconsolable. He buried himself in his work, and he did not marry again until Lucienne was seven, and his friends had convinced him the child needed a mother.

He deliberately chose Agnes Thayer, a divorcee who'd appeared doomed to spinsterhood.

hurried on to explain. "It's about the Health Officer job in Springfield. I've heard from a friend of mine in the mayor's office that it's going to be offered to me."

"Well, congratulations, Gail. A job like that is quite a responsibility."

"I know it is. That's why I want to make certain I'm landing it on my own merits. Not because I'm on the outskirts of the Thayer family, she added silently."

Howard's gray, expressionless face broke into a rare smile. "That needn't trouble you, my dear. If I am right, Agnes has actually been using her influence against you."

"That's wonderful!" Gail said contentedly. "I feel much better about it. . . I think I'll run up to see Lucienne now."

"You'll probably find Reyna there, too. I just saw her go upstairs."

Gail's face lighted. "Good! I'm crazy to meet her!"

(To be continued)

Previewing 'Last Stand' by Germans

By JAMES D. WHITE

Here's a preview of what the last stages of the war against Germany may be like.

Retreating Nazis may hole up in concealed positions, and many of these will be in large forests.

Fighting in a forest is something special, says Lt.-Col. Milton L. Rosen in the latest issue of the Infantry Journal. He describes in detail how his outfit fought through a forest in France.

"There is nothing tricky about the methods that worked for us," says Rosen, but he writes several thousand words to show how forest fighting requires special planning and preparation.

In the woods, you can see for an average of about 50 yards, he says. The German puts his main battle position well within the forest, but "will almost always have some defenders at the near edge." There will be fortified observation posts, and "enemy mortars are used promiscuously and frequently."

Tanks Aplenty

Small pockets will "fight hard, brainy, vigorous delaying actions," Col. Rosen warns. The Nazi will use plenty of tanks because he knows his own ground. He will thoroughly mine the main avenues of approach.

Col. Rosen recommends that at least half the men in the attacking rifle battalion and anti-tank company should have compasses, and machetes to hack through the underbrush. Most trucks should be quarter-ton jobs because of poor roads, and all should carry chains. Ropes for hand-towing of anti-tank guns are necessary.

Once in the woods, Col. Rosen says, the problem is to keep control by telephone, radio and motor messenger. As telephones were the most important method, he said, his outfit tried to keep its lines short.

He had artillery support, but frequently shells would burst

prematurely when they struck the tree-tops. To protect their own troops, the Americans used less sensitive fuses.

Because the Germans were using tanks in short runs, the Americans had to get their anti-tank guns up fast. "We used all available manpower—often as many as twenty men with long tow ropes on one gun to man-handle it forward."

"Bazookas, too, got loving care. . . All bazooka crews were kept up to strength and worked well forward. . . We considered them our main anti-tank defense."

Patrol By Night

There were a great many patrols, all led by officers. Many were at night.

It's hard enough to see in a forest in the daytime, but Rosen warns: "Remember in the forest at night you merely see less."

In three months his outfit had more than 4,000 men out on patrols, and Rosen says the losses were "unbelievably small." A patrol, he explains, has the advantage of surprise, and the startled enemy does not always know what he is shooting at.

Use of tanks and tank-destroyers with the infantry was closely coordinated, and he says this paid off with a clean sweep of four miles to the far end of the forest "on the big day."

Flanks, he says, were protected by road-blocks big enough to hold off any thrust.

There was no problem of supplying rifle ammunition as no one ever fired more than a hundred rounds a day. Machine-gun and mortar ammunition was brought in by light trucks and relayed by hand.

"The few bolos (long knives) we had facilitated travel, for men going up and returning would swing at the undergrowth as they moved along. Paths appeared very quickly and soon became miniature highways—well off

the beaten tracks that generally received a generous shelling."

Hot meals were fed at least once a day. Bed rolls were pushed up to the front at least two or three hours before dark to make sure the men got what rest they could. Rosen stresses the necessity of someone taking care of this, for the men in the lines don't think of it until dark he says, and then it's too late.

Shells bursting in trees are not as bad as you'd think, indicates Rosen. Their fragments often are spent by the time they reach the ground. "In our ten-day engagement we suffered only a few killed. Our wounded ran somewhat higher, roughly two per cent per day."

Rosen mentions the strain of forest fighting and describes a system of sending the men to a rest center three miles behind the forest. "Eighty-five per cent of all the men passing through this installation returned to their organizations and stayed with them even through the big push that eventually cleared the forest."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance Held Friday Eve In High School Gym

34 Couples Attend Gala Affair of Year in Formal Dress To Dance from 9-12 To Music of Kampus Kats.

Red, white and blue streamers were fastened from the tip of the white picket fence which encircled the gymnasium of the Washington C. H. High School to the top of the false ceiling when the Senior Hi-Y club of the high school invited thirty-four couples, all members of the club, faculty members and guests to the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, a highlight of the activities scheduled for the high school year. Since the advent of the war, the banquet has been cancelled by the club who entertain each year with a formal dance in compliance to their "sweethearts."

Multi-colored formal frocks were worn by the group of lovely young women who were the guests of Hi-Y members for the evening, and who enjoyed dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock with their escorts to the music of the Kampus Kats, of Hillsboro.

Along with a varied program of tunes both sweet and swingy, several novelty numbers were presented for the young people's enjoyment for the affair.

A large crystal punch bowl was popular all evening and along with the light beverage, dainty confections and cookies were placed at their disposal. Several small tables were filled all evening with guests who took this opportunity to chat over the pleasurable and delightful formal dance.

Those present included James Boylan, Richard Babb, Delbert Brandenburg, Barton Montgomery, Ronald Rhoads, James Twining, Charles Baker, Jack Pfeiffer, Forrest Dray, Loring Duff, Bill Fogle, Mac Dews, James Mitchell, Charles Burris, Tom Atkins, Jim Garringer, Jim Jenkins, Dan O'Brien, Jack Harper, David Thompson, Charles Brown, Ronald Briggs, Neil Davis, Bill Kearney, Malcolm Bloomer, Ruth Ann Perrill, Janice Murray, June Cook, Ruth Engle, Kate Howard, Janice Fogle, Mareta Craig, Mary Catherine Porter, Freda Coldiron, Betty Kearney, Jean Willis, Virginia Theobald, Norma Coe, Marilyn Cole, Carolyn Knapp, Neta Williams, Jo Anne Van Pelt, Helen McCoy, Mary Lou Follis, Bette

DeHeart, Shirley Hayes, Rosemary Ekkie, Claire Frances Campbell, Virginia Mark, Martha Lou Nisley, Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Clift, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, Miss Helen Hutson and Mr. Maynard Craig.

Will Be Three



Philip Gene Stephenson

On September 21, little Philip Gene Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson, rural route, London, will be three. Mrs. Stephenson is the former Lois Rapp, formerly of the Bloomingburg community.

Mrs. Preston Is Again Feted at Surprise Shower

Mrs. F. L. Preston was again honored when Mrs. Alfred Hagler entertained with a dessert-bridge and surprise miscellaneous shower in compliment to Mrs. Preston, who leaves in the near future to make her home in Florida with her husband, Naval Lt. Preston, who is a gunnery instructor.

As each guest arrived they presented the honor guest with their remembrance for which she responded in her own personable and inimitable manner.

Three tables of guests were assembled for the evening by Mrs. Hagler, who had arranged bridge tables for the entertainment of the affair. As the evening progressed gaily under the gracious hosting by Mrs. Hagler, informal chatting over the cards was enjoyed by the guests who took this opportunity to visit and chat with the popular Mrs. Preston.

At the conclusion of the bridge game, first prize was presented to Mrs. M. Grove Davis. The guests remained at the small tables for the dessert course serving by the hostess which climaxed the pretty spring party. Bowls of buttercups, bluebells and tulips centered each table which was the scene of longer chatting over the delicious array of delicacies served.

Those present included Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Boyd Butt, Mrs. L. F. Everhart, Miss Peggy Devins, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. Bliss Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Paul Jones, of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Dean Fite, Columbus, the honor guest, Mrs. Preston and the hostess, Mrs. Hagler.

The tropical disease Filariasis is caused by a parasite transmitted by mosquitoes.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time. The desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter No. 122, Bloomingburg, meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alfemang. Covered dish, 7 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 23
Fortnightly covered dish supper, Country Club, Mrs. Otis Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Shoop and Mrs. Mary Palmer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Rose Avenue PTA, 7:30. Central PTA, Little theater, 7:30.

Pythian Sisters, initiation and social hour, 2:30 P.M. Central P-TA in Little Theater of High School promptly at 7:30 P.M. Fred Rost, program chairman.

Eastside P-TA, at school, 7:30 P.M. Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Frank Reno, 1114 S. Main Street, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Homer Souther, 2:30 P.M.

Wesley Mite Society, at church, 2:30 P.M. Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, home of Miss Olive Swope, covered dish luncheon, 1 P.M.

Milledgeville WSCS, at church, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Women's Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 2:30 P.M.

Thursday Kensington Club, 2 P.M. with Mrs. Courtney Haver.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dodd and daughter, Miss Norma Dodd, are to be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Dodd's brother, Mr. Will Dodd and sister, Miss Belle Dodd, in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Young are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets for a joint birthday dinner in honor of the host and hostess, Saturday in Chillicothe.

Mr. Virgil Perrill left Saturday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will be on business for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Baker and baby son, Damon Weyman, have returned from Middletown where they spent several days this past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett, this city, Mr. Robert Barnett of Cincinnati, and Miss Myrtle McCoy of Dayton, are to be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett and daughter, Barbara, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rettig, children, Sharon and Jack, are in Holgate to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rettig, and also in De-fiance with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manchester for the week end.

Miss Mary Shannon of Goshen, Ind. arrived Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. W. J. Smith for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers plan to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Summers in Jackson.

Mrs. Thomas Harper and young son, Pat, arrived Friday from New York City where they have been residing with Coxswain Thomas Harper, who has gone to sea with the fleet. Mrs. Harper and son will be here indefinitely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Sr.

Mrs. W. H. Limes and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Thursday evening in Greenfield as guests of Mrs. K. R. Roberts.

Mrs. E. G. Burkam has returned to her home in Dayton, having spent several days as a guest this week of Mrs. E. M. Huston. Mrs. Burkam plans to return in early May for a longer visit.

Mrs. Ray Jeffries and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, all of Louisville, Ky., are here to

12 Guests at Dinner - Bridge Friday Evening

Mrs. Lydia Williams, who is always an adept and entertaining hostess, invited twelve guests to her home on North Main Street for a dinner-bridge on Friday evening, and her guests are indebted to her for the delightful affair she had planned for their enjoyment.

Covers for twelve were laid at the dining table which was centered with two eperne abundantly filled with an assortment of pastel-shaded cut flowers whose delicate shades were the keynote of the decorative theme carried out by the hostess, Mrs. Williams. Blue tapers burned softly throughout the informal dinner hour and all enjoyed the bountiful variety of viands served for their pleasure. Tally placecards embossed with a pastel floral motif marked each guest's place, and these were taken to three small tables where the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge, following the meal.

At the close of the game, first prize was presented to Mrs. Fred Enslin and other prizes to Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer and to Mrs. Ellet Kaufman.

As each guest departed late in the evening they expressed their appreciation and indebtedness to Mrs. Williams who responded in her own personable manner.

spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Abernethy and son, Knox.

Mr. Dan Maher and Mr. H. E. Romweber of Cleveland were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhoads.

Mrs. Betty Wikle of Circleville is here to spend the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Fife, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wikle.

Miss Barbara Lou Speaks, Miss Nancy James and Miss Evelyn Long, all students at Ohio State University, Columbus, are here to spend the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark are in Portsmouth to spend the week end with Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kelly of near Greenfield, and Miss Madelyn Patch of West Jefferson will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and family.

Those arriving here Saturday from out-of-town for the marriage of Miss Jean Mallow and Lt. William Krall will be Mr. L. B. Leyshon and daughter, Barbara of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Browne, daughter, Marilyn, and son, Ralph, Jr., also of Cincinnati; Misses Patricia Lenhart and Martha Nelson, Ohio University, Athens. Arriving early Sunday will be Cadet William Hall of Upper Arlington, and also Judge and Mrs. Frank S. Bonham of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers returned Friday evening from Memphis, Tenn. where they spent the week with their niece, Mrs. Robert K. Kennedy and Lieutenant Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker will have as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawson and family of Middletown, and also Mrs. Harry Lawson of this city.

Members of the Aowakiya Campfire Girls group of Cherry Hill School enjoyed an instructive nature hike to Perry's Park, Wednesday evening, after school was dismissed.

Accompanying the young girls was Miss Bess Cleveland, nature enthusiast, who explained the various works of nature to them. She also told of how to recognize poison ivy from other bushes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers will entertain at the Country Club with a pre-nuptial dinner in compliment to Miss Jean Mallow and Lt. William Krall, whose marriage will be an event of Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 P.M. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Invitations to the dinner and to the wedding are being received by many friends and relatives in this community and elsewhere.

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By ALICE ALDEN

THE BACKBONE of the busy woman's wardrobe is always the three-piece outfit. It consists of a simple but smartly cut suit with a matching topcoat. The wise woman, therefore, does not stint when choosing such an ensemble but purchases the best her budget will allow, preferring to write off other clothes. Jaekel shows this handsome three-piece in mustard color, softly-surfaced woolen. The coat has a box effect and the cardigan jacket has chevron detail down the front closing and on the pockets.

Endeavors Enjoy Traveling Party For Meeting

Plans previously made were successfully carried out on Friday evening when members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the North Street Church of Christ enjoyed a missionary social, "traveling" to different members' homes during the course of the evening for a study and social.

Meeting at the church at the designated time of 7:30 they left promptly and made the first stop in their journey at the home of Miss Mary Jenkins. Here the group studied Home Missions with Miss Jenkins as leader and Mrs. Harriett Jenkins as speaker. Refreshments were carried out in courses, the first course being served at the first stop.

Next the group traveled to the home of Miss Patty Cabbage who conducted the devotional period and study and then introduced Miss Alice Davis who spoke on Foreign Missions. The second course in refreshments was served.

The last stop was made at the home of Miss Christine Switzer. Another devotional period was conducted and during the study, Mrs. Edwin Swartz spoke to the group on what young people can do to help in missionary work.

At each home an opportunity for asking questions and a discussion was held on each topic, this helping to acquaint all the members with our missionary work and what can be done. The group has voted to send all April offerings to the Shaeffers who are serving as missionaries in India and to fill a basket for a needy family here. Earlier plans were made to send supplies, money, etc., to the Grundy Mountain Mission School at Grundy, Virginia.

A social hour and the serving of the last course of refreshments was enjoyed before members left, expressing their thanks to the officers for a clever and interesting evening.

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COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

Periods of crisis inspire great minds to great thoughts—thoughts brought forth in passion and truth, imparting meaning and hope to people in desperate need of both. Strangely enough, however, the book that has been the leading best-seller for many months past has nothing to do about war. It is "Song of Bernadette" which is scheduled for the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Jennifer Jones in the starring role. Among the many and talented supporting players for the emotional and exquisite adaption from the novel for the screen are William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb, Gladys Cooper, Ermaeade Walters, Nino Pipitone, Jr., Merrill Rodin.

Out of the greatness that was "My Friend Flicka," a grander story, with even greater heart, comes thundering to the screen of the Fayette Theater, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the brilliant technicolor film, "Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson in the starring roles. Featured players include James Bell, Diana Hale, Carleton Young and Ralph Sanford. The picture's tremendously exciting action sequences take place against the breath-takingly beautiful settings of America's colorful western mountain ranges. All this beauty is used to heighten dramatic effect, and makes this a spectacle of eye-filling splendor.

PALACE THEATER

Three cornered romance and plenty of action are featured in RKO Radio's new drama of the west, "Tall in the Saddle," scheduled to arrive Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring John Wayne and Ella Raines, it is said to be the outstanding western and screen drama of the screen. Wayne is cast as Rocklin, ranch foreman, a woman-hater and a man of few words. Clara Caldwell, beautiful owner of the ranch from the East and Ella Raines, as the fiery stepdaughter of the owner of another ranch, and Gabby Hayes are other star members of the cast. The second attraction is Frances Langford in "Career Girl."

Wednesday and Thursday, "Watch on the Rhine" will be shown at the State Theater. This film co-stars Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in this intensely dramatic story of human beings and their courageous fight for freedom from oppression. Also to be shown will be "Oh Susanna!" a re-release of the musical western which stars Gene Autry and Frances Gumm, and features Smiley Burnette.

Friday and Saturday, "The Old Texas Trail" starring Rod Cameron, is booked for the State Theater. Also to be shown will be chapter 7 of "Raiders of Ghost City" and a color cartoon "Pied Piper."

Washington, April 21—(AP) The government today decreed lower prices for clothing but higher wages for workers who loom the cloth.

To boost output of textiles and low-cost wearing apparel: Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis approved a 55-cent wage floor and a general five-cent-an-hour wage increase for 50,000 textile workers in 54 northern and southern mills.

OPA ordered apparel and accessory manufacturers to cut back their prices to average 1943 levels and thus trim retail prices about six percent.

To assure production of more low cost clothing, the war production board has earmarked most of the civilian supply of fabrics for inexpensive garments.

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ton C. H. theater. Blonde and beautiful Doris Merrie provides the romantic interest. "Dangerous Journey" is the story of the numberless, nameless dangers of the unknown as they were dared by Armand-Denis and his wife, Leila Roosevelt as they explored the African continent and the Orient. Now their adventurous exploits are translated into the thrilling, action-packed 20th Century-Fox release. Revealing some of these strange lands and strange peoples, "Dangerous Journey" is proof that fiction pales before reality. You won't believe your eyes when you see the climax to the film—the snake kiss.

Friday and Saturday's offering at the Palace is Tex O'Brien and Jim Newill as the Texas Rangers in a roaring western, "Boss of Rawhide."

STATE THEATER

Covering a generation of New York's theater history, "Bowery to Broadway," co-starring Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan will be shown at the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as a double feature billing. Jack Oakie takes a featured role in this melodious, spectacular and human story of show business people from the 1890's to the early 1930's. The picture is strongly cast with Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, and Turhan Bey in starring roles, supported by Louise Allbritton, Ann Blythe, Donald Cook, Leo Carrillo, Frank McHugh, Andy Devine, Evelyn Ankers, Rosemary DeCamp, Thomas Gomez, Richard Lane. Second feature will be "Slip Horn King of Polaro" and "The Enemy Strikes."

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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads and you wish to receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive in Box 888 care Record-Herald. 631f

ROSALINE ANDREWS

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. CLIFF BURR, phone 2771, Bloomingburg. 75

WOOL

Wool house near Moots and Moots Court Street

FOREST ANDERS

Office 6941 Res. 23592

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton

Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—50 acres for corn, 20 acres for soy beans or oats. Equipment on rubber. Call E. T. WHITEHEAD and SONS, Mite. 2356, 601f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Ironings. Call 26201. 68
WANTED—Washings to do, no ironing. 813 Lakeview Ave. 67
WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Phone 27384. 95
WANTED—Washings to do. Phone 6881. 67

WANTED—Painting and carpentry.

Call 3961 after 4 P. M. 69

WANTED—Garden plowing.

Call any time after 4:30 P. M. 21871. 67

NOTICE

Experienced electrician work wanted at reasonable rates. LAWRENCE SHARRETT Jeffersonville Phone 5521

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 Studebaker Commandor. Motor good condition, tires good. O. MAR RAPF, phone 3646 Bloom. 60f

FOR SALE—35 Chrysler Air Flow Sedan. Call Millersville 3156. 63

FOR SALE or TRADE—1934 Ford, good tires. 816 Yeoman St. Phone 23861. 65f

FOR SALE—1937 V-8 85 Ford, 1937 modern house trailer. 302 Florence Street. 66

Tires and Accessories

FOR SALE—A few ONLY of some of the hard to get sizes and kinds of tires, tubes and batteries. THE JEFFERSONVILLE AUTO CO. Phone 2831. 67

BUSINESS

Business Service

IF IT'S TO BE DONE we can do it. Wanted—Painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting. 14 years experience. Phone 27072. 77

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 6256. 80f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 1801 or evenings 26794. 200f

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781. 67

Miscellaneous Service

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives you—
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

AL'S WELDING SHOP

Bloomington, Ohio

Electric & Acetylene

Welding
Burning and
General Repair

Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired.

Advance estimate. Guaranteed service. In Washington C. H. on Tuesdays.

Write Box CRV or Singer Sewing Machine Co.
19 E. State St., Columbus, O.
Phone AD 1018

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Dependable high school girl to do very light housework and care for 2-year-old after school. Teacher's reference required. Call 22471 or apply in person at 213 Sycamore St. MRS. JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM. 68

BETTY SHAW

WANTED—Experienced tractor mechanic. Steady work, post war future. Good wages. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. C. A. DABE and SONS, phone 3791, Sabina, O. 1066 Xenia. 67

WANTED—Farm hand, good wages. Milk, meat furnished. Phone 29338. 68

WANTED—Railroad brakeman and fireman, work out of Newark, Ohio. Earn about \$200 per month. Apply J. N. NATHANSON, Agent, B. and O. Railroad. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 69

WANTED—Contractor to handle sales and installation of our patented adjustable all steel cellar post. Replacement for old, worn out cellar posts. Adjusta-Post is scientifically designed to restore your floors to level without damage. Write H. W. HALPIN, 2917 Glenwood Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 75

WANTED—Farmland, must be able to do all kinds of farm work. References from last employer. Write Box D. S., care Record-Herald. 491f

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar, to employment. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 451f

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

MODEL D John Deere tractor and 3-bottom plow in good condition. Call Jeffersonville 3653. FRED SMITH. 67

FOR SALE—2 Fordson tractors. One with plow and cultivator. Good condition. Call 29582. 75

PATTY HILLERY

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment. A-1 condition. at 116 E. Market St. 67

FOR SALE—Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc in good condition. New discs and new boxes. Call 27162. 451f

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Corn, Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 291, Greenfield. Collect 174

FOR SALE—Wilson Soybeans \$2.75 per bushel McDonald's Phone 22191

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—3-year-old spotted stallion, 50 lbs., well broke. Phone 5061, 302 Florence Street. 67

YOUNG, FRESH DAIRY COWS for sale at sensible prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, telephone 25321. 85

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200, 6 1/2 miles west on 3C's. Phone 20521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 271f

FOR SALE—Duroc hogs and gilts, low, thick body, easy feeding type, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER. Call 3532, New Holland. 441f

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Get your orders in now for fall planting of fruit trees or shrubs and get the choicest. Don't delay, no collection until fall delivery. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151, 561 Leesburg Ave., City. 571f

Miscellaneous For Sale

ARAB MOTHPROOF guards against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Dry cleaning don't remove it. CRAIG'S Second Floor. 67

FOR SALE—Boy's pre-war bicycle. Good condition. Phone 4511 or 27511. 68

RUTH ANN WHARTON

FOR SALE—Red Pelican for cleaning. Ties or general cleaning, no delivery. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., City. 571f

PROTECT YOUR GOOD blankets from moths for 25c a year. One spraying of Beelco stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlioz pays for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 67

112 RATS KILLED with package "112 for Rats," harmless. CARPENTER'S or WILSON'S HARDWARE. 85

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Single garage at 324 N. Main. Phone 7901. 68

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, private bath, newly papered. Call after 4:30 P. M. 837 Washington Ave. 69

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, private entrance. 511 East Temple St. Phone 22101. 68

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Call 6353. 68

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished bedroom with cooking privileges, first floor. 906 E. Temple St. 69

NICE LARGE sleeping room, large enough for two people, new furniture with Beauty Rest mattress, box springs. Phone 9761. 68

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms. 212 N. North St. Phone 4404. 67

FOR RENT—Lovely sleeping room for one or two people. Also sleeping room for one person in a modern home. Call 28661 mornings. 50-1f

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—15 acres with good five-room house, good barn, corn crib, garage, several good fruit trees. Priced \$2850.00. \$250.00 down, balanced already financed. Call ELMER JUNK, Realtor. 68

FOR SALE—7 farms, 3 to 50 acres each, 2 of 35 acres each; 1 of 6 acres; 1 of 5 acres. Call 6664. Many more of 50 to 750 acres. 67

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

MINSHALL and LOWERY—Sale of Poland China hogs and gilts at the Robert Minshall farm, 1 mile east of London on State Route 142. Porter and Flax, Auctioneers.

JIM FINNEY—Sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 6 1/2 miles east of Washington C. H., 4 miles north of New Holland, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Johnson's Crossing on the Wood Road, 1:30 P. M. (Slow Time). M. W. Eckle, Auct.

ROY ROBINETTE—Sale of Household Goods, 122 Eastern Ave., Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

LEONA TILLET—Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, 901 Washington C. H., 12:00 o'clock (Slow Time). M. W. Eckle, Auct.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

MARTHA J. BROWN—at her farm one-half mile west of Westboro and one-half mile off Route 68, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, eight acres of personal property. J. Elmer Wright, Broker. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

MARY DAWSON—Modern home with 6 acres of land and household goods, 1 mile west of Washington C. H. on C. C. Highway, 1:00 P. M. E. W. T. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

MRS. LOUISE JESS—Sale of Household Goods, 703 Sycamore St., Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

FRANK V. LILE and SONS—Sale of Registered Arthurville cattle at the Fair Grounds, Bellefontaine, Ohio, 12 o'clock. Shrieves, Judy and Day, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

GEO. FLORA—Sale of Household Goods, 1004 E. Market St. Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M., slow time. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

JESS THOMPSON—Sale of restaurant equipment and household goods, 1400 P. M. Washington C. H. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

Radio Programs

Saturday

5:00—WLW, I Sustain the Wings WKRC, News, McCarthy
5:15—WLW, Saturday Special WKRC, News, McCarthy
5:30—WLW, Saturday Special WKRC, News, McCarthy
5:45—WLW, Saturday Special WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:00—WLW, Saturday Special WKRC, News, McCarthy



PRETTY little Jean Marie Victoria MacArthur is shown with her cake as she celebrated her third birthday at her home in Linden, N. J. The youngster still carries on her forehead the "V"—victory sign—there since her birth. (International)

Sunday

1:00—WLW, Music WKRC, This is Hollywood WKRC, Church of the Air WKRC, Theatre
1:15—WLW, Music WKRC, This is Hollywood WKRC, Church of the Air WKRC, Theatre
1:30—WLW, Music WKRC, This is Hollywood WKRC, Church of the Air WKRC, Theatre

Monday

6:00—WLW, News WKRC, Al Parlin WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News WKRC, Al Parlin WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:30—WLW, News WKRC, Al Parlin WKRC, News, McCarthy
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Thursday

TWO OFFICERS FROM HERE SEE COLLETT DIE

Sheriff and Police Chief Tell of Impressions At Execution

Two officials, Police Chief Vaiden Long and Sheriff Orland Hays, were the only Fayette County residents who saw the execution of James W. Collett, Friday night.

Both officers were deeply impressed by the calmness displayed by the Clinton County farmer as he was about to pay the extreme penalty for one of the most cold blooded killings in the criminal annals of Ohio.

Chief Long said: "He showed the same steel nerve that he did when he shot down the McCoy family, in the back and under cover of darkness."

"When the door from the death house opened and Collett walked into the execution chamber, he was perfectly calm, with not a single display of emotion. The top of his head had been shaved where the electrode was to be placed."

"His eyes were bright and he glanced hurriedly at the small group of spectators, then walked, unassisted, toward the chair. He paused as he reached the platform, then stepped upon the platform containing the chair and sat down, placed his hands upon his knees and was perfectly rigid."

"When he came in with no show of emotion, I thought, 'well, there's a man about to die, and if he can be so calm, I guess I can, too—I wonder what he is thinking about.' After that I had no particular feeling about the execution."

"I noticed that when the current was turned on not a single muscle twitched. I watched his hands, and not a finger moved. The only movement I saw was his chest seemed to sink in after the electricity was turned off, following the second shock."

"There was no odor of burning flesh. A small wisp of smoke came from the electrode of his right leg."

Chief Long told how the three physicians examined Collett and each pronounced him dead.

The cheery kitchen with its gleaming white enamel furniture where Sheriff Orland Hays ate his breakfast at 8 A. M. Saturday was far different from another room, almost the same size, where 12 hours earlier he witnessed the electrocution of James Collett.

"There wasn't a whole lot to it," Hays said as he summed up the execution. Then he continued: "At first I kinda didn't know what would happen. It's an awful thing to see a man die," he said. Collett's execution was the first the sheriff ever had seen, and he admitted having "a funny feeling" as he entered the death chamber for the first time.

Although he saw a tiny puff of smoke shoot from Collett's right leg and heard a faint sizzling as his flesh was blistered by the electricity, Hays said he felt no sympathy whatever. "I didn't think anything of it. I didn't even see him before I went to sleep—you know how sometimes things will come before your eyes when you're in bed," Hays said.

"It wouldn't worry me a bit to see another one," he said and added that was not likely unless he were in office.

Hays said he felt no sickness of any kind. "There wasn't any odor at all. I wish I had eaten before I went up there," he said as he explained he and Mrs. Hays had eaten only a sandwich and a cup of coffee before going to the penitentiary.

Mrs. Hays was not permitted to witness the execution. A last minute telephone call to Governor Frank J. Lausche in an effort to get her admitted to the death chamber failed. "I was disappointed," Mrs. Hays said. She explained the rule which forbids any woman attending the execution of a man.

Hays repeated his statement that "there wasn't anything to it."

"Why I wouldn't hesitate to send my boy to one," said Charles, who is "my boy."

Following is a brief resume of the Collett murder case:

Murder committed early Thanksgiving eve, November 24, 1943;

James W. Collett arrested November 30;

Collett confessed to killing Elmer McCoy "but did not know about the women," December 1;

He pleaded innocent before Justice George Worrell, December 4, when arraigned on three first degree murder charges and was held without bond and placed in county jail;

Bodies of his victims were exhumed from Bloomingburg Cemetery January 7 and autopsy performed;

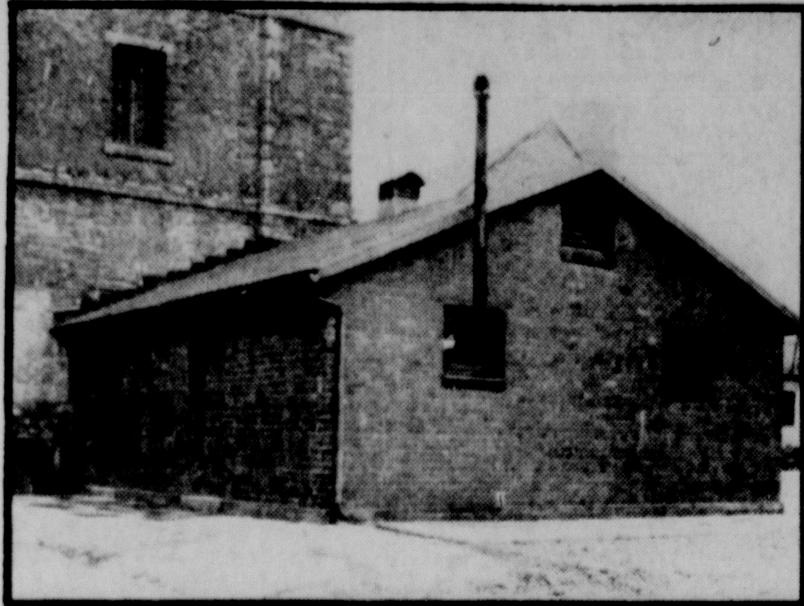
Collett found guilty, after two weeks trial, March 10, 1944;

Motion for new trial overruled and Judge Rankin on March 29 sentenced him to die in electric chair, July 26, 1944;

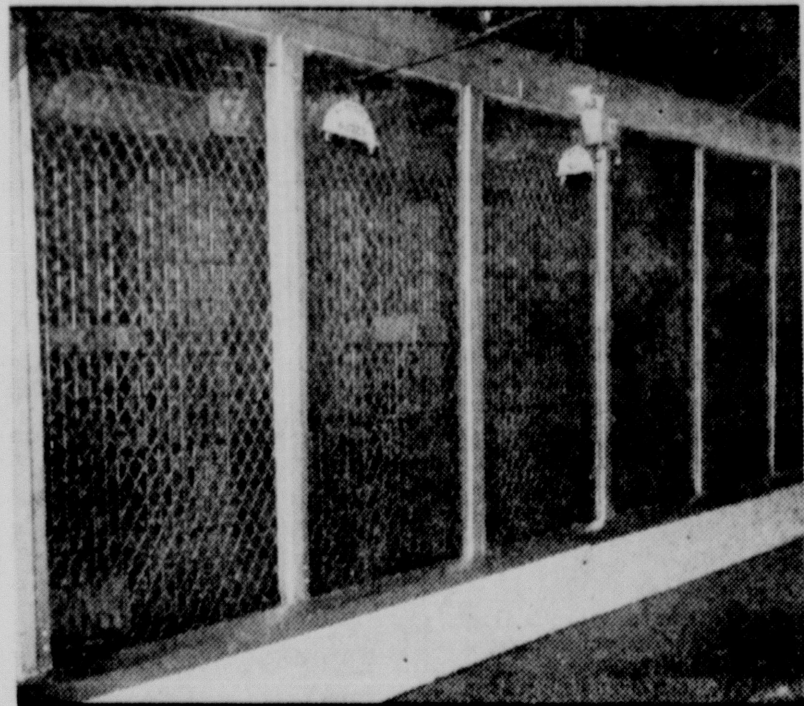
Case appealed and Court of Appeals sustained lower court and sentenced Collett to die February 6, 1945;

Case carried to Ohio Supreme Court and that body refused to

Collett Died Here



"Death House" where Collett spent the last few hours of his life, most of the time with the chaplain of the penitentiary. It also contains the electric chair. (Ohio State Journal Photo)



This picture of "Death Row" in the Ohio Penitentiary, shows where James W. Collett spent nearly 13 months while awaiting execution. Condemned men in "Death Row" are separated only by double screens. (Ohio State Journal Photo)

Harveysburg Cemetery Now Has Collett's Body

The final chapter to one of the most bizarre crimes in Ohio came to a close in a little country cemetery a half mile east of Harveysburg, in the northeastern edge of Warren County Saturday forenoon, when the body of James W. Collett was consigned to a grave that had been hurriedly prepared for him when it became known that he was not to be reprieved.

His body in the Arthur funeral coach, Wilmington, passed through Washington C. H. about 9:30 P. M. Friday night, and ironically went over the same highway to Wilmington that witnesses said he had taken following the McCoy murder, and which he had told Sheriff W. H. Icenhower that he had taken after leaving the scene of the crime.

Private funeral services were held at the Arthur Funeral Home certify the record and sentenced Collett to die March 21.

Case appealed to Pardons and Paroles Commission and continuance of 30 days granted, with new execution date fixed for April 20 and

Governor Lausche refused clemency and decreed Collett to die on date fixed.

Establishes Precedents Many precedents in the court annals of Ohio were established by the Collett case.

First of these was three first degree murder indictments returned with only three witnesses before the grand jury.

It was the first time in Ohio that a person had been tried on three first degree murder indictments simultaneously.

So far as known it was the first time that any court ever heard two days testimony in a case (with jury excluded) before the attorneys made their opening statements.

It was also the first time that three verdicts of first degree murder were returned at the same time and a court had to pass sentence to include the three findings.

MRS. WILLARD BITZER AT YWCA CONFERENCE

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, a director of the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania district of the YWCA will be a guest at a tea honoring Mrs. J.L. Ingraham, president of the national board of the YWCA, in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Bitzer left Friday for the meeting and will attend a luncheon meeting of the district Saturday. She has been a director for three years. An electors meeting to which YWCA council members and Girl Reserve advisors, are invited, will precede the tea.

ALVIN G. LITTLE

Funeral Home

Efficient — Economical

Understanding

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Jeffersonville

Phone 3941

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Cpl. Harold P. Hazard has landed safely on Okinawa, it was learned today. He is the son of Mrs. Aurora P. Hazard of 327 East Elm Street.

Emma Jo Sanders, seaman second class, WAVES, has been transferred from Washington D. C. to Cleveland. She is here to spend the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Georgia Merritt, wife of Pfc. Billie Merritt, who was wounded overseas on March 13, is being treated for his wounds in a hospital in England. Mrs. Merritt learned Friday when she received a letter and the Purple Heart.

Mark Alvin Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willis, of the Sabina community is taking boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., having enlisted in the navy on March 7. He was called for duty last Tuesday while a senior at Jeffersonville High School.

Cpl. Charles P. Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bellar, 319 Delaware Street, arrived home Saturday from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to spend a lengthy furlough with his parents.

MISS LORA MORRIS DIES SATURDAY

Had Been Lifelong Resident of Paint Township

Miss Lora Morris, 69, well known lifelong resident of Paint township, died Saturday at 8 A. M., at the Winters' Rest Home where she had been a patient for a short time.

Miss Morris spent much of her life on the home farm a few miles north of Bloomingburg, and taught music throughout that community for many years.

She was employed at the Stinson and Steen store in this city for a number of years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Bloomingburg and always took an active part in the musical activities of church. She was also a member of the Bloomingburg Eastern Star.

Miss Morris is survived by two sisters, Miss Jessie Morris and Mrs. Raymond Scott, both of Bloomingburg; two brothers, Dr. Samuel Morris, Morgantown, W. Va., and Martin G. Morris, of Fayette County, and five nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and burial will be made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg cemetery under direction of the Klever Funeral Home. Services will be conducted by Rev. John Gleng.

Friends may call at the late residence after noon Sunday, until the hour of the funeral.

INJURED SERIOUSLY

CIRCLEVILLE — Paul Gaines was injured seriously when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Carl W. Dilley. He is in Berger hospital and his left foot was amputated. Dilley shield for reckless operation.

TERMITE CONTROL

*Exterminal has Years of Experience. Thousands of Satisfied Customers FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE

EARL SNIDER, Operator 430 S. Fayette St. Phone 9961 CARPENTER'S HDWE. STORE 115-117 N. Main St. Phone 6881 THE WILSON HARDWARE 153 W. Court St. Phone 2518

EXTERMITAL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SERVICE

POLICE SCHOOL ENDS WITH GRADUATION

Nine Men Receive Certificates For Completing Course

Friday night's session wound up the week-long police school here with a miniature graduation ceremony when nine "diplomas" were awarded to men who finished the course.

Those who received certificates for completing the course were Capt. Jess Ellis, Elmer Kelly, Robert Palmer, Walter Marshall, Clifford Underwood and Harmon Welty of the Washington C. H. police force, and Chief T. M. Wagner and W. L. Stanforth from Hillsboro.

FBI agents in charge of the last session were Frank Holloman and Ford Holmes. John Hill, prosecuting attorney here, also was an instructor.

Hill spoke on laws of arrest, riots and unlawful assemblies.

Police Chief Vaiden Long, who also received a certificate, termed the school "a grand success." He expressed his gratitude to the FBI agents for "the splendid work they did here" as well as to Hill for their cooperation in making the school a success.

SGT. JAMES MERRITT IS BACK IN STATES

He Was Wounded Twice in European Theater

S-Sgt. James Merritt today is in the United States after being wounded twice in Europe and contracting tuberculosis since he left for overseas in February 1944.

He called his wife who lives at 220 Chestnut Street Friday at 6 P. M. from South Carolina but said he was to be flown to Battle Creek, Michigan, Saturday and would call her from there to tell her when he would be home.

Sgt. Merritt told Mrs. Merritt his lungs were better. He received the Purple Heart in September and in October for wounds received in France, an Oak Leaf Cluster, in lieu of a second Purple Heart.

He has been in the service over two years. His son, James Elwood, is nearly two year old. Sgt. Merritt is the son of Alva Merritt of Florence Street.

NO GUESTS TO HEAR CASSIDY SPEAK HERE

No guests are to attend the combined meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. at the Country Club when James Cassidy, WLW war correspondent, is scheduled to speak. It was explained the unusually large crowd of members of both clubs was the reason guests would not be included in the meeting.

WOMAN, 94, HURT BAINBRIDGE—Mrs. Mary Jane Turner, 94, fell at her home and sustained a fractured hip.

YALTA, MEXICAN CONFERENCES ON REFERENCE LIST

Last Group of Magazine Files Announced by Miss Elizabeth Johnson

The last series of magazine references of momentous conference compiled by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library here, includes the Yalta Conference and the Mexican Conference.

The references were listed as a fund of background information before the San Francisco conference begins next Wednesday. The last two lists are:

YALTA CONFERENCE Accord For War and Peace, Churchill, VITAL SPEECHES, p 327, March 15, 1945;

Big Three Take Their Stand—Four Major Decisions, BUSINESS WEEK, p 15, February 17, 1945;

Crimean Conference: Text of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin Statement, VITAL SPEECHES, p 258, February 15, 1945;

Decision In The Dark, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, p 327, March 14, 1945;

Ghosts On The Roof, TIME, p 36, March 5, 1945;

Gold Bricks From Yalta, Markham, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, p 425, April 4, 1945;

Good Start Towards Lasting Peace, (Address To Congress) Roosevelt, VITAL SPEECHES, p 322, March 15, 1945;

Mr. Dulles Approves Yalta Formula, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, p 357, March 21, 1945;

Moment In History, TIME, p 15, February 19, 1945;

More Perfect Union, NATION, p 169, February 17, 1945;

Poland: A Moral Issue, Villard, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, p 334, March 14, 1945;

This Is What We Voted For, Stone, NATION, p 174, February 17, 1945;

MEXICAN CONFERENCE Act of Chapultepec, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, p 323, March 14, 1945;

Act of Chapultepec, Mexico City, VITAL SPEECHES, p 351, March 15, 1945;

The Door Is Kept Open For Argentina, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, p 356, March 21, 1945;

Hemisphere Plan Faces Hurdles, BUSINESS WEEK, p 113, March 17, 1945;

Illusions In Striped Pants, TIME, p 23, March 5, 1945;

New World—New Colossus, TIME, p 25, March 12, 1945;

Latin America Report, ATLANTIC, p 17, April, 1945;

What Happened In Mexico, Brenner, NATION, p 297, March 17, 1945.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Call of the Circleville Road, announce the birth of a son, Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Orr, formerly of this city, now of 485 West Third Avenue, Columbus, was reported to be recuperating at her Columbus home, having undergone a major operation a few weeks ago.

Maynard Mickle, who underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning of last week, is reported to be recuperating today in room 2 of that hospital. He is a resident of route 3, this city.

Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. Jane Evans, Mrs. Manetta Ramsey, Mrs. Ruth Hawk, Mrs. Lucy Panzani, Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. M. Z. Klever, Miss Elizabeth Horney, Mrs. Gertrude Terrell, Mrs. Florence Graves, Mrs. M. L. Clark and Mrs. Annetta Rowe, of the O.E.S. unit here, attended the inspection of the Jeffersonville O.E.S. Chapter, Friday night.

MRS. KIMMEY HEADS STAUNTON P-TA

Potluck Dinner To Be Served On Last Day of School

Mrs. Delbert Kimmey today is president of the Staunton P-TA after an election of officers was held at a potluck supper meeting at the school house Friday night.

Mrs. Clarence DeWeese, vice president; Mrs. Noah Wilson, secretary; J. O. Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, news reporter, were other officers named.

Mrs. Howard S. Harper, principal, Mrs. Clarence Cooper, a teacher and Mrs. A. W. Rummans were named on a committee to investigate the possibilities of purchasing playground equipment.

For the potluck dinner on the last day of school, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. A. W. Rummans, Mrs. Maud Leeth and Mrs. Billy Irons were named on the committee. J. O. Wilson was commissioned to buy an ice cream treat for the children.

The program included readings by Charlotte Smith, Audrey Salyers, Madeline Denen, Wilma Salyers, Joe Wilson, Marketa Smith and Dorothy Foote. Songs by the entire group, a piano solo by Madeline Denen and contests ended the meeting.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

SHORT TO SPEAK BEFORE GRANGE ON WEDNESDAY

Madison Good Will Grange Plans Open Meeting For Official

A. W. Short, chief of the Ohio division of wild life and soil conservation will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Madison Good Will Grange Wednesday at 8 P. M. slow time in the Grange hall.

Short, with a record of more than 1,000 speaking engagements behind him, has an agricultural and educational background which includes the vocational agriculture post at Hillsboro High School for ten years, degrees from two universities and work with agricultural organizations and home extension service.

He came to the conservation division in 1937. Chalmers Burns, conservation officer for Fayette County, also is to speak at the meeting. Special music will be provided by Madison Mills High School students.

MENUS ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Meat Loaf, Brown Potatoes Set for Monday

Meat loaf and brown potatoes heads the menus at the school lunchrooms this week.

The complete meals planned, as announced by Miss Marguerite Mauger, lunchroom supervisor, are: MONDAY: Meat loaf and brown potatoes, new spinach, vegetable salad, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Macaroni and cheese scalloped tomatoes, sandwiches, fruit jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Scalloped salmon and noodles, slaw, green onions, sandwiches, rhubarb and milk.

THURSDAY: Sweet potatoes, baked beans, salad, corn bread, sandwiches, apple sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed potatoes, fish sandwiches, slaw, cup cakes and milk.

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